

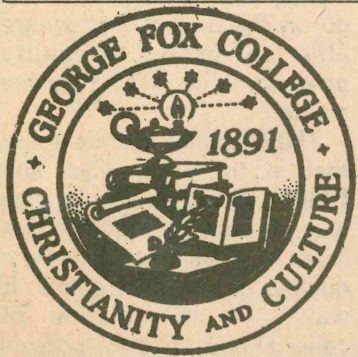
# Inside



Student government approves 1982-1983 budget. See page 3.



East bests West 6-2 in powder-puff football competition on Oct. 30. Cheerleaders for West side team are (left to right) Mike Varadi, Kirby Brumfield, Neal Klein, Dan Howard, and Dean Morse.



# The Crescent

Volume 94

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## Cameras rolling at GFC television center

George Fox College and students profit from the half million dollar television facility.

This year, 40 students are participating in both introductory and advanced television classes. The Introduction to Television class meets every fall term. The class introduces students to basic elements of television production such as audio, camera operation, and lighting.

The advanced class meets every term during the school year and gives the students interested in the field a chance to fine tune the skills learned from the introductory class.

According to Mel Schroeder, head of the television center, the television center, located across the street from Calder Center, is a unique facility for a Christian college campus.

One project under say affects more than just the eight students involved in the advanced television class. The Principles of Management class is producing skits that are video taped for later viewing by the rest of the management class. The skits depict principles of management.

The college itself benefits from the television center's work. Just completed for the

admissions office is a 4½-minute promotional tape. This project shows the advantages George Fox College has to the tune of "NFL Today."

Since the television center opened in the spring of 1979, six students have graduated through the program. Four of these have found jobs in the field: Jerry Brown, Production Director at a Coos Bay television station; and Jon Mason, camera operator at an ABC affiliate in Spokane, Washington.

The television center, fundamentally supported by a trust fund in the beginning, is now self supporting. All the money used comes from outside clients. Money that students pay for taking the class goes into the college's general budget. The television center does not use any college funding.

Only a minor degree in television is currently offered because of insufficient staffing. To have a major in television, one or two staff members would need to be added to teach additional classes. The classes that would be needed for a major are script writing, directing/production, set design, lighting, and audio.



Gene Christian runs camera during production at TV center.

## Hob 2 raids auditorium

The maintenance crew opening Bauman Auditorium got a big surprise during Christian Emphasis Week when on October 19 they walked in on what looked like a disaster.

During a raid that previous night, a team from Hobson 2 had slipped in and decorated the chapel with almost 300 roles of toilet paper. "We wanted to do it right," said a spokesman for Hob 2. "We wanted to let the campus know that we appreciated the building and sort of wanted to initiate it."

The S.W.A.T.-like operation was apparently well planned. One of the students slipped in at around 3:00 in the afternoon on Monday and stayed in the chapel until 1:00 that night. The floor of men then divided into three teams and was slipped into a side door. Each team was assigned an area of the chapel and instructed to "Go at it!" After an hour of intense decorating, they headed back to the dorm and waited for the reaction.

The response was not what they expected.

"My first reaction was one of righteous indignation," reports Dean Gerig. "I was angry, and I felt I had a right to be angry. As I walked in, I knew there

wasn't destruction, because our students don't do those kinds of things, but it was an irreverent act."

Student reaction was mixed. "I thought it was great," says Scott Iverson. "I think it was intended as a "glad you're finally finished" kind of thing." Several others found it not so humorous. "I think it probably wasn't such a good idea, since it's considered our main place of worship," reports Todd Rettmann.

Although the intended purpose of the whole operation was for the students to get to see the results, only a few were allowed in before a cleanup was ordered by the dean. What took an hour to do required only twenty minutes to clean up. "I was happy with that part of it," says Dean Gerig. "There was no grumbling, and it went very smoothly."

"I think we've all learned something," says Gerig. "I have a better understanding of the students, and in certain ways, I think it's brought us all closer together."

## Students willing to pay for L'Ami

Life has been breathed into the L'Ami. The George Fox College student body will have a yearbook for the 1982-83 year.

In several meetings this past week, the Central and Communications Committees have approved the proposals brought before them for the production of the yearbook.

The decision to go ahead with the yearbook came about after the vote taken in chapel, Monday, October 25. The question was whether or not the students were willing to pay \$10 this year to help meet the costs of the L'Ami. Out of the 452 students in chapel, 70%

were in favor of paying the extra money, 13% were against payment, 1% were undecided, and 16% did not respond at all.

With this in mind, a budget was drawn up, and six fund-raising events were scheduled throughout the year to meet some of the cost. These events are:

1) Sale of reprints of senior pictures and roommate pictures taken for the L'Ami.

2) Bruin Bear Photo Sale to be held during basketball season. The pictures will be taken with the Bear, much like the photos taken with Santa around Christmas time.

3) Sale of past years' L'Ami

during Homecoming.

4) The sale of old layout photos for 5-10¢.

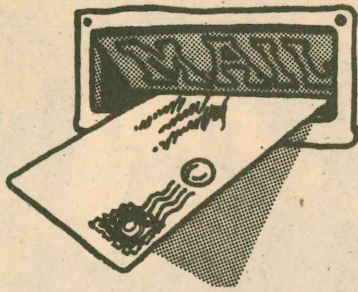
5) During May Day activities, setting up a booth where students can get "old fashioned" pictures taken—complete with costumes.

6) Office supply sale.

The staff chosen to work on the L'Ami are: senior Rick Drury as business editor; freshman Lani Nelson as layout editor; and freshman Sally Freeman as photo manager.

The L'Ami staff hopes to have the orders taken for the yearbook and the money collected from the students by the end of fall term.





All opinions in this section, including editorials, are the opinions of the individual writers and not necessarily the opinions of the staff of The Crescent, the Associated Student Community, or the Administration of George Fox College.

To the Editor:

I sit here at my typewriter. But this is no ordinary sitting. This time I am rather cold. It's hard to type with cold fingers.

I live in a very basic part of campus—Pennington. The weather has a lot to do with being warm on the south side of the dorm. However, I don't live on the south side. The room is OK during later daylight hours. But it is very hard to exist normally with the temperature too low.

I personally don't like to shiver when I put my clothes on in the morning. If someone gets into that, that's their choice. I feel I can speak for most people when I say that it's not easy to study when you're cold. There is quite a bit of a problem maintaining concentration when the temp is low.

Now I realize that some cutbacks are justifiable. But there are some that aren't.

I can guess that there will be an increase in diseased students this year. I could attribute some blame to the lack of paper towels in the dorm restrooms. If there are no paper towels, then why wash the hands? Nobody likes walking around with wet hands, especially with the cold weather upon us.

So students, to avoid the cold and wet hands, will skip the hand washing after 'resting' in the restroom. This is not right. And rather sick. Sickening and sickness.

Now I realize that we are in a cutback age. But some things are necessary for normal life as we know it. And I also know that without cutbacks, we

would have an inflationary increase.

Which is the lesser of two evils?

Freezing and Ready to Die  
Matt Simonis

To the Editor:

Where does my God live?

Maybe I am a radical; maybe I may even be considered somewhat irreverent; maybe God has opened my eyes to a new understanding? Whatever the case, I have some strong feelings that cannot be kept in any longer. I am beating around the bush to admit that I just do not understand what the terrible wrongness was in "decorating" the new Chapel/Auditorium.

I do not know what the reasons were for the T.P. event, but I would guess that some students felt that the building was being glorified a little too much. It still seems

stuffy and somewhat impersonal to me, and I think that the "initiation" was just what we needed to realize that "Yes, this is just a building." True, students should be and are thankful for the Chapel, especially when considering the miraculous ways that God provided for it. We have all waited a long time for this era in our school. And yet, I am so

thankful that my God no longer lives in buildings made of brick and mortar, but that we are His temple. An earthquake or mighty storm could demolish that building in a matter of hours; but praise God that He has promised to never leave His temple!

I remember some two years ago when Wood Mar was "caked" with approximately 150 rolls of T.P. It was truly an amazing sight! The students were praised for their creativity and dedication to such a project. My point is this—what has made these two incidents so polarized to one another?

Does God "live" in the new chapel more than in Wood Mar? It seems to me that there are a lot more people associated daily with Wood Mar than with the new Chapel.

The irony that I see is significant. Though I sincerely attempt not to be critical to any one person, I am asking people to re-evaluate the motives and actions involved in this incident. Maybe it has been taken somewhat out of proportion.

Robin K. Classen  
Class of '83

To the Editor:

The time is one o'clock in the morning. A body crawls out from the ceiling, walks down the steps and opens the door for others to come in.

Early the next morning, what turned out to be on of the

## Finances vs. Quality

...the ...

This is communication, poor communication at best.

This is communication, or more precisely, lack of communication. Financially, this seems to be the future of student-run communication media at George Fox College.

The ASCGFC Central Committee has approved a budget for 1982-1983 that has cut the finances of KGFC radio to the point where they may never be able to go on the air this year. *The Crescent* has been cut to the point where it has only enough finances to publish a paper until the end of winter term, if we're lucky.

The Central Committee set their priorities for the 1982-1983 academic year at a retreat on the coast in late September. At that retreat, they decided their first priority would be to "Use all channels available to strengthen and make effective our communication efforts." Good intentions and promises are all that seem to be coming out of student government where student-run communications are concerned.

most planned pranks was termed desecration.

There are generally two views concerning the chapel desecration. Obviously, good and bad.

First, the good news. Let's face it. The TP job was technically fantastic. Howard Hugo said it was the best he'd ever seen. It was certainly in the same ballpark as 'the Wood-Mar job' two years ago.

The job on the chapel was totally funded by the participants. 280 rolls of TP were purchased at Safeway, all of which were used in Bauman.

According to 'inside' sources, one could not see the stage too well, if at all. And, if one didn't know there was a pipe organ, no notice would've been taken.

Many students wished they would have had the opportunity to TP first. The majority in an off-the-cuff survey termed the job as a student's initiation (or dedication) of the new auditorium to college service.

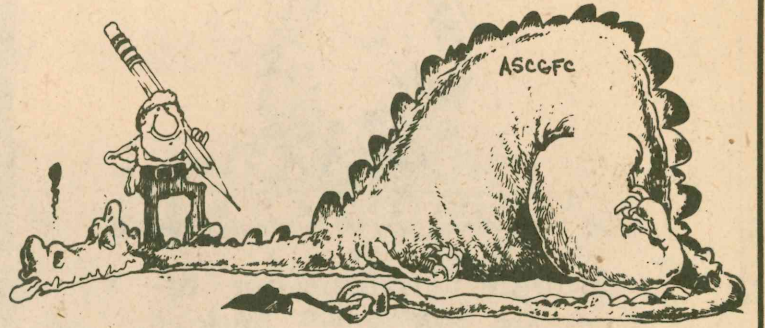
One professor, requesting anonymity, said, "Someone had to kill the 'sacred cow' image."

Most faculty and staff interviewed loved to talk about the ordeal but requested not to be quoted for fear of causing dissension.

On the bad side of the desecration, it was generally thought to be inappropriate. This is because of the feeling of a 'new' building. We were all still admiring it; then some crazy college kids go and ruin our much-pumped image.

A lot of students have commented about the formal or impersonal feeling that the new auditorium gives during chapel hours. The desecration killed some of the formality.

Matt Simonis



True, they did encourage and provide initial funding for a *L'Ami*, and I'm sure many sentimental historians will be pleased with that gesture. It's also true that student enrollment is down and funds are low and everyone took a budget cut and inflation has raised costs etc. etc. etc. But somehow, I don't think these reasons are good enough. I don't think priorities are being lived up to.

I understand the Central Committee's position. I just hope they understand mine. I believe that communication is the key to understanding, and the greater the quality of the communication, the better the understanding. That is why, as editor, I refuse to put out anything less than a quality newspaper. That is why, as communications committee

chairman, I have instructed the management of KGFC not to go on the air unless they are able to produce quality program material and quality sound.

*The Crescent* must be more than a trash can liner and KGFC more than an annoying hum over the air that only DJs listen to. If we cannot produce quality, we won't produce. It would be in violation of editorial and program policies and would not serve the interests of the student community. I don't believe we'll give up easily. The task is a hard one, but if we don't die of stress, we may make it.

The end of student communications at George Fox College? I hope not—and I hope I'm not alone in that opinion.

Editor

## Crescent and KGFC Budget Cuts Unjust

As a member of the Communications Committee, *The Crescent* staff, the KGFC staff, and the student body of George Fox College, I am dissatisfied with the budget for the student government that was approved last Thursday in a special meeting of the Central Committee. My complaints deal with three areas within the Communications area.

The Central Committee decided at an earlier meeting that *L'Ami* would be given enough money to begin a funding campaign, and that after that, it would have to be self-supporting through those fund raisers. In the budget that was approved last Thursday, the amount given to *L'Ami* to "begin" their funding campaign was \$1,900. I am not naive enough to think that this amount would even come close to being enough to run *L'Ami*; according to my understanding, that was not to be its purpose. In my opinion, half that amount would be more than enough to begin a funding campaign. I think that if our ideal is to make *L'Ami* self-supporting, they should be given half the amount the approved budget allows for, and the money that would be freed up would be much better used elsewhere.

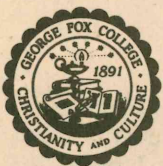
One of these areas that is sorely in need of funds is *The Crescent*. According to Scott Young, *The Crescent* editor, the present budget would allow the publication of approximately seven more issues. This would leave one more this term and three more each additional term. There is no way that *The Crescent* can function as a valid source of "news" if it is to be spaced out over three-week intervals. By the time a story comes out that deals with something that happened in

the first week, it will be old news and therefore useless. If *The Crescent* is going to be the valid force that it can be, it is crucial that it be timely, which is something it cannot be on a three issues a term basis.

The other area that I see as being in need of funds is KGFC. Last spring, in the initially proposed budget, the campus radio station was given substantial amounts of money to upgrade the station, with the understanding that KGFC either put out a quality product, or future funding would be either severely limited or cut off altogether. Now, because much of the KGFC budget was for new equipment, it has taken approximately 50 percent of the cut in the overall budget that was caused by more students leaving than was to be expected. Unless KGFC can eliminate the hum that was so annoying last year, and unless they can buy records that are currently popular with the Christian market, they cannot put out the quality product that the Central Committee asked for. They cannot correct these problems without additional funds.

It is my proposal that the *L'Ami* budget to start a funding campaign be cut approximately in half and that these funds be divided, not necessarily equally, between *The Crescent* and KGFC. Not even this would solve the problem of a lack of funds, but it would be a start toward making *The Crescent* a vital source of news rather than the garbage can liner it has been in the past, and it would also start toward making this campus' radio station something that would be worth listening to.

Gary Holton



### Crescent Staff

Editor: Scott Young

Photo Editor:

Sally Freeman

Photo Staff:

Adam Mathewson

Reporters:

Kim Haas

Laurie Hadden

Ed Kidd

Rick Lentini

Dewan Saylor

Sharon Shultz

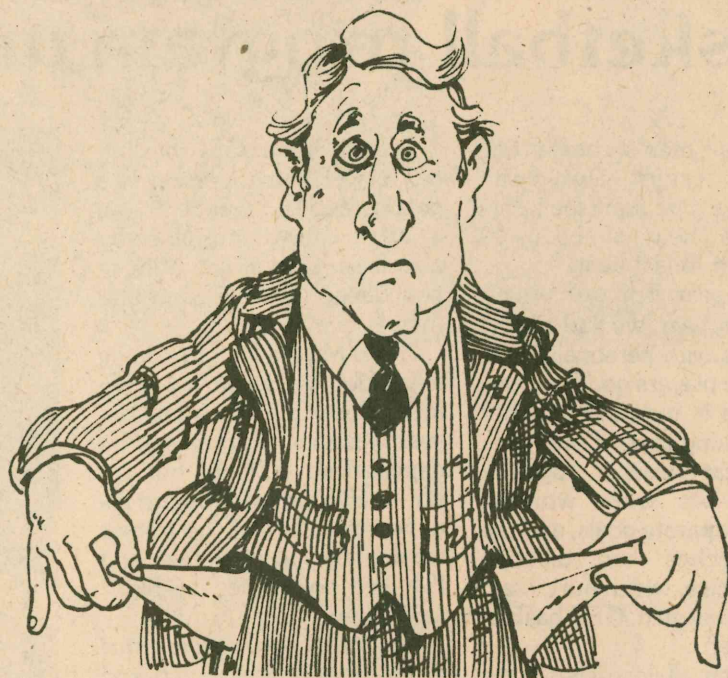
Becca Smith

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## ASCGFC budget for 1982-1983 Academic year

DESCRIPTION	Actual 1981-82	Request 1982-83	Propose 1982-83	% of Total
REVENUE: STUDENT FEES	59,000		52,500	
EXPENSES:				
OPERATING:				
Class Dues	1,200	---	600	1.14
Contingency	1,512	---	1,810	3.45
Custodial	800	---	700	1.33
Honorariums	4,550	6,950	4,650	8.86
Student Govt. Retreat	176	200	260	.50
			8,020	15.28
ACTIVITIES:				
General	5,700	4,825	3,935	7.50
Concerts	2,000	2,000	1,500	2.86
Films	1,400	---	750	1.43
Intramurals	1,200	1,500	1,000	1.90
Rally	1,100	1,375	725	1.38
			7,910	15.07
CAMPUS AFFAIRS:				
General	100	80	80	0.15
Speakers Fund	600	400	200	0.38
Business Club	---	85	---	0.00
Psychology Club	---	268	---	0.00
Scholarly Conference	---	750	---	0.00
			280	0.53
CHRISTIAN EMPHASIS:				
General	850	1,000	720	1.37
Discipleship Groups	325	275	175	0.33
Missions Conference	900	---	780	1.49
			1,675	3.19
CHRISTIAN SERVICE:				
General	725	225	225	0.43
Community Involvement	---	75	75	0.14
Special Projects	5,900	(10%)	5,250	10.00
			5,550	10.57
COMMUNICATIONS:				
General	---	60	20	0.04
The Crescent	3,300	6,200	3,400	6.48
Dark Room	600	900	650	1.24
KGFC	900	3,108	1,000	1.90
L'Ami Debt	---	---	6,000	11.43
L'Ami	9,000	4,980	1,900	3.62
Typesetter	---	2,112	2,115	4.03
			15,185	28.92
CULTURAL EVENTS:				
General	---	350	250	0.48
Intercultural Forum	1,900	2,500	1,500	2.86
Lyceum Series	400	---	---	0.00
Drama Expense	600	700	---	0.00
			1,750	3.33
PUBLICITY:				
General	---	---	100	0.19
Bulletin	450	500	400	0.76
Directory	1,000	1,000	1,000	1.90
Student Handbook	415	---	---	0.00
			1,500	2.86
STUDENT UNION BUILDING:				
General	1,000	1,595	860	1.64
SUB Mortgage	10,397	9,869	9,870	18.80
			10,730	20.44
TOTAL EXPENSES:	59,000		52,500	
EXCESS (DEFICIT) OF REVENUE OVER EXPENSE				0



## Presidential Search Committee still searching

"We are in the preliminary stages of the narrowing process. There will still be much work to do, even after we have completed our part," says Don Millage, Business Manager and member of the presidential search committee. "We will have a progress report for the next meeting of the board of trustees on December 3 and 4. It will not necessarily be our final recommendation. We're not working under any set time frame. We think it's more important to take the time to find the right person for the job." Dr. Lee Nash, academic dean and another member of the search committee, states, "We are trying to find a person who can meet the particular needs of George Fox College at the present time. The college needs an outstanding person to meet the special challenge of the 80's. We are asking for divine guidance in this matter, for we really need the person whom the Lord has for this job."

In May, the board of trustees began the search for a new president by establishing the 15-member search committee, with Dr. Donald McNichols as chairman. McNichols is a trustee and retired college professor residing in Sherwood, Washington. The purpose of the committee is to make a broad search for candidates, screen them, and present a formal report to the executive committee of the board of trustees. The report is to recommend not more than six candidates for the presidency. The executive committee will consider the recommended candidates, hold interviews, and present their recommendation (of one or two names) to the full board of trustees, who will then make the final decision.

According to Nash, many names were submitted to the committee as

nominations for candidacy. Each person was sent a letter informing them of the position and inviting them to send for "a complete list of responsibilities, qualifications, and Board expectations, as well as procedures for application." In addition, the position was widely advertised in the *Chronicle of Higher Education*, Friends publications, and other Christian publications such as *Christianity Today*. The deadline for applications was October 15.

In all, the committee has met three times, with a total of 34 applications having been received, 7 of which arrived after the October 13 meeting. The November 3 meeting was to consider the last applications and to further examine selected candidates from the earlier applications. If necessary, both the search committee and the executive committee have the option at any time to approach someone who is highly desirable, even though they have not yet applied, and ask if they would consider applying for the position of president. Nash commented, "You will never find a candidate who will meet all the criteria given. It's a matter of prioritizing—deciding which items are the most important, and who fits that picture."

High standards have been set for the presidency. Specifically, "Candidates are expected to have a record of successful executive and administrative leadership, academic and intellectual attainments (preferably an earned doctorate), experience and interest in fund raising, and be able to inspire others to join in all phases of the work and the support of the college. They must have the social and communication skills to act as an attractive and effective spokesman for the school in public and private. The

president must be an active member of the Friends Church while holding the presidency and must understand and appreciate the doctrine and testimonies held by the evangelical Friends Church, and be able to serve with personal integrity within the implications of these theological and philosophical positions."

The complete list of criteria for the evaluation of the next president includes 21 items in the area of academics, administration, external relations, and personal abilities. Words such as "committed," "excellence," and "flexibility" have been used. The final item appropriately states, "must be in good health and have the capacity for carrying heavy responsibilities under stress."

ASCGFC President Bryce Fendall is a member of the committee also. When he was asked if he felt as a student that he is able to take an active part in the committee and have a voice in decisions, he replied, "Oh, yes, I think so. I'm really glad to have this opportunity. It's very interesting." He continued, "Personally, I'm looking for someone a little younger, who would be able to stay with the college a while, say another 15 years. Also, I want the president to be able to listen to all the constituencies, but especially to the students."

Millage stated, "At this point, we have eight candidates that we are investigating more closely. Later, we may investigate more candidates in addition to these."

According to Nash, the search committee will meet more frequently and the workload will be more intense, beginning in the month of November, as they interview selected candidates and move toward making their

recommendation.

The members of the search committee include Chairman McNichols, Robert Monroe, chairman of the board of trustees, and Superintendent Jack Willcuts of the Northwest Yearly Meeting of Friends Churches. GFC administrative staff members are Millage and Director of Research and Planning, Harold Ankeny. The faculty is represented by Nash and Dr. Arthur Roberts. Representing the support staff is Leonard Weinert, a member of the physical plant staff. Fendall represents the students. The remaining members are two trustees, a pastor of the Northwest Yearly Meeting, two alumni, and a member of the Parents Council.

Depending on how long the entire selection process takes, the new president could take over responsibilities here sometime yet this school year. However, the prior commitments of the person who is eventually selected may delay the assumption of duties until the beginning of fall term next year.

In the meantime, Dr. William Green has been appointed interim president by the board of trustees. When asked to comment on how he felt the interim government is working so far, Dean of Students Lee Gerig stated, "I think Dean Green is doing a marvelous job as our interim president. He is our leader now. And his administrative team works well with him."

When asked if he foresaw any changes for the college, he commented, "If the tenure of a president has been long enough, his personality will begin to have an impact on the college. I expect that will be evident after the new president has been here a few years. We'll just have to see how things are when that time comes."



## Basketball program under new leadership

GFC's men's basketball team is getting away with "traveling" by taking the ball in a whole new direction as compared to last year.

"This year is more organized. Last year, we had a lot of problems with personalities as far as the players go. This year, everyone is meshing together and working toward one goal. Last year wasn't together enough—we were working toward separate goals, and the two coaches had differing philosophies, which hurt," said Dave Mauerman, GFC basketball player.

Differing philosophies have been solved with the renuance of the coaching staff for the 82-83 school year.

Mark Vernon was chosen as head coach from a large pool of applicants. Vernon was GFC's assistant coach last year. However, this did not affect his application for head coach, said coach Allen, Athletic Director for GFC.

"Coming from a 12/21 record last year with many team injuries, I'm going to be emphasizing combination defense, and I'll always be looking for the fast break. I'm interested in creating a sense of mental toughness and unity among the players," said Coach Vernon.

"I enjoyed playing for Willard last year, but Mark is more intense. I think last year's program wasn't very intense, and I think it showed in the team," said Randy Dunn, GFC basketball player. He also said the team will be more defensive as to last year, where Willard emphasized the offensive.

Scott Iverson, GFC basketball player, feels Vernon is a good coach and that he's done a lot of good things. Iverson also feels Vernon has a lot of confidence in his players and they in him.

"I like Mark a lot. He's doing a good job. He's awfully young, in fact one of the things said last year was that he might not be experienced enough, but I'm not really worried about his experience. I think he knows what it takes to win games, and I've got confidence in him," said Dunn.

"As far as personalities, this is the best team I've worked with," said coach Vernon. Iverson also feels the players as a whole are the warmest group of guys he's ever been with. "We're all working toward a common goal."

"We have a lot of talent this year; I think we had more last year, but we just couldn't put it together," added Mauerman.

Another renuance of the staff is Asst. Coach Steve Grant.

Grant is working with girls volleyball presently, but is looking forward to assisting with boys basketball.

"I was at Western Baptist College last year and decided I wanted to find a college with a better P.E. program. So when GFC had an opening, I applied and was accepted," said Grant.

Grant enjoys GFC so far. He feels the people are not only professional, but friendly also.

Without adding any predictions, Coach Vernon is looking forward to an exciting Bruin season.



New coach Mark Vernon takes time out to give the players instructions

## Intramurals takes a beating

Is intramural football getting too rough? Are the guys getting too serious? Four injuries a couple weeks ago caused some speculation.

The four men were injured Saturday, October 23, while participating in the weekly activity of floor-segregated flag football.

One of the four injured was senior Shaun McNay, the student director of the intramural football program. He sprained his ankle. "It was strictly an accident. I was in the backfield all by myself when I turned and twisted my ankle," he said.

McNay said the most serious injury was also a fluke accident. "Dan Woods was chasing down the quarterback when he slipped and fell. A team

member tripped and fell over him, apparently knocking his knee against Dan's head." Woods was unconscious and not breathing for a moment. He did recover and was taken to a local hospital to be treated for a concussion.

Craig Taylor, staff advisor for the intramural football program, said the injuries were purely accidental. "I wasn't there, but I have extreme and complete confidence in Shaun's and Rory's judgment," he adds. "All the guys out there every Saturday are playing completely on a voluntary basis."

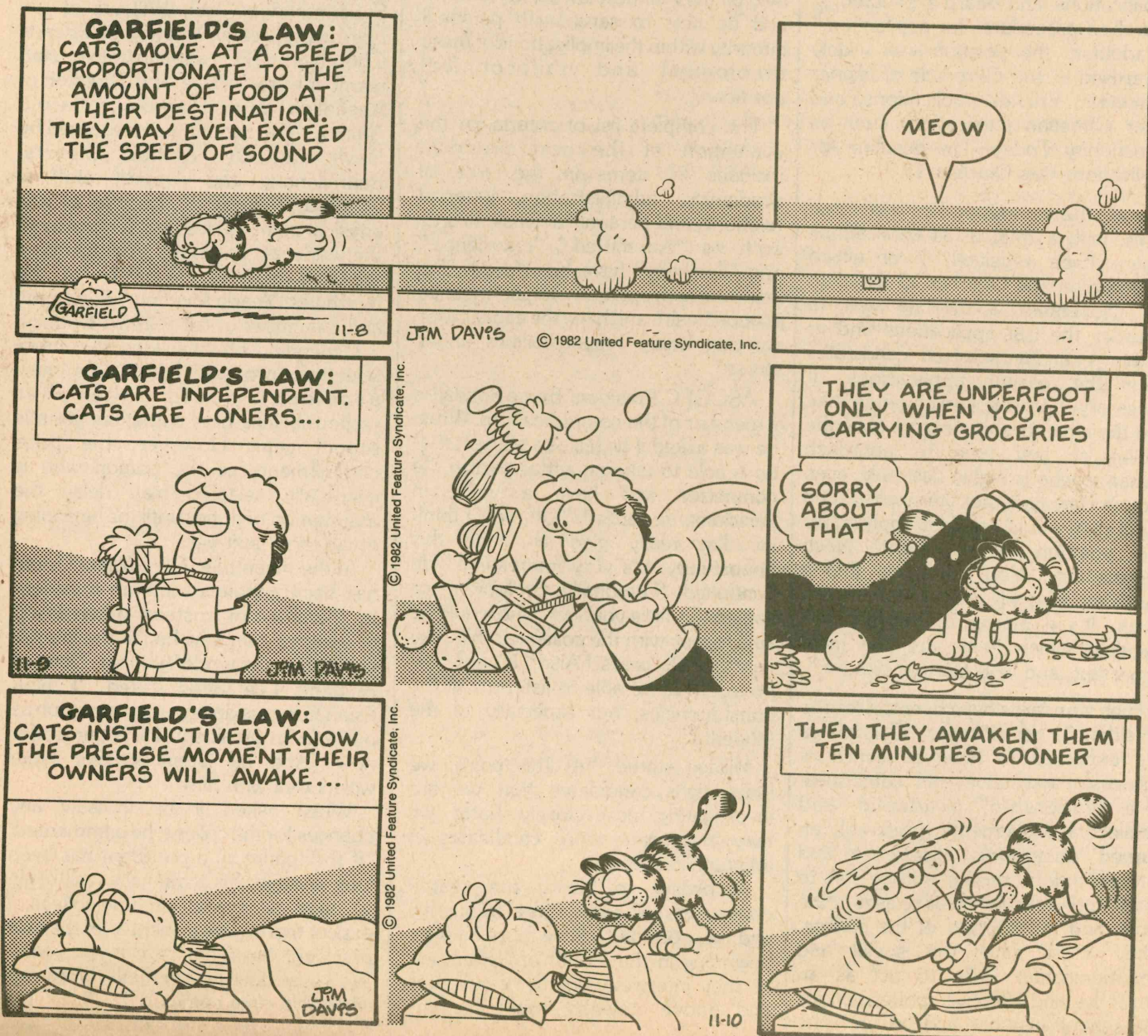
As referees, Shaun and Rory Thompson (co-director of IMF), are responsible for calling plays as unbiased and correct as possible. "It's a hard

job. We call the plays as we see them. But, I want to stress, so far all the injuries this year have been accident or 'one-man' jobs," said McNay.

Taylor and McNay want to express the importance of reading and following the rules. "Most of the guys do have a good attitude about the whole program. They want it. Some guys do, however, get a little rambunctious, but that is part of the game—and only to be expected," McNay said.

"As long as the fellas remember they are out there as Brothers in Christ, perhaps they can keep the game in perspective. I really appreciate the fellowship the game develops for the guys," said McNay.

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